## HYLAN'S OWN LIGHTNING ROD SEEN BACK OF HEARST TALK **BEFORE EDITORS AND MAYORS**

TO SELL PART OF

RIIS PARK TO NAVY

Sinking Fund Commission

Turns Down Proposition

After Hearing.

The Sinking Fun Commission

after a public hearing to-day, denied

should not give up any of tis part

lands or playgrounds under any cir

Rear Admiral James M. Glennor

movement for the acquisition of par

commandant of the Third Naval Dis

sent an oral argument, saying that

the members of the commission were

Gen. George A. Wingate and rep-

resentatives of many civic organiza-

transfer. They also protested against

the suggestion that the city sell the

"To ask the city to give up this

will non appropriate money to buy

park tract, simply because Congres

JAPAN'S NATIONAL DEBT

Yen 1,359,015,000 Represents Fo

eign Loans, Is Announcement.

TOKIO, May 13. (Associated Press)

apan's total national debt amounted

the end of March to yen 3,543,86s,961, o

which yen 1.359,015,000 represented

lahed by the eDpartment of Finance.

As compared with February figures, the March total shows an increase of yen 22.886,000 in the domestic loans and a decrease of yen 3,355,000 in foreign

the State of New York to the Water

for years to come of cheap light, heat

and power for the people of the State.

by business men in broad-gauge

The Mayor told the editors that na-

ional and State legislation is being

written in terms of special privilege-

but that the tide of progressive de-

mocracy-democracy in the broader

sense-is again running strong. He

told how Indiana had repudiated New

popular resentment against reaction.

He spoke also of Pinchot's victory i

Pennsylvania, standing on a platform

ular government, with municipal home

rule, and wound up with the victory

DAY SET ASIDE FOR

SUBPOENA SERVERS

So Many After Him That

He Feels Like Giving

Them a Reception.

As Mayor Hylan entered his office

his morning a process server hand-

\$1,500,000 to meet payrolls and ex-

penses of the Transit Commission

intil the end of the present year

Yesterday the Mayor voted against

the appropriation in a committee of

the whole meeting of the Board of

propriation will be taken to-morrow

at the regular meeting of the board.

nellate Division of the Supreme

Court would have the right to in-

member of the Board of Estimate

who might vote against the court

"There are so many process servers

Mayor, "that I think it might be well

loans, according to figures pub

YEN 3,543,867,96

Describes Himself in Describing Kind of Man He Would Name for Governor.

HE RAPS GOV. MILLER.

Accepts Latter's Home Rule Challenge but Says "Special Privilege" Real Issue.

By Joseph S. Jordan. (Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June -Mayor John F. Hylan has come and gone and left his lightning red stuck deep into the ground to waylay a the application of the United States stray Gubernatorial spark. The Navy for conveyance to the Govern Mayor of New York didn't declare ment of ninety-four acres of Jacob himself as a candidate for Governor, Riis Park at Rockaway Beach, which but described himself when he told has been used since the beginning of the Democratic editors the kind of the war as an aviatio nstation. The man who should be selected for the office of Chief Executive of the State. Then he told the editors that he was as the City of New York is concerned, not an aspirant for higher honors, as the opinion of the members and of that he must serve the term for the citizens who protested against the which he was elected.

Later on in his address before the Mayors' conference he said that men of the type of Rodman Wanamaker, William Randolph Hearst, Hiram Johnson and Nathan Straus should be nominated regardless of political

"The label is not of particular importance," he said. "The question of candidate stand for?"

Mayor Hylan was driven to the Nelson House, accompanied by an escort of Poughkeepsie citizens. With familiar with the navy's position. him were Corporation Counsel John one told the band to play "Hail to the Chief," but the band miscued and played "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All park to the Government and buy Here." Former Senator Michael Col- lands for park purposes somewhere line, an editor of Troy, was one of the first to greet him. Mr. Collins was one of the committee of editors who had invited the Mayor to dine another site for a naval air station, is

PREFER HYLAN TO HEARST, clared Gen. Wingate. WORK FOR NEITHER.

The editors represented the newspapers of the Hudson Valley, which takes them all in from Poughkeepsie to Scroon River. A canvass of the up-State moulders of public opinion showed that in the Hudson Valley Hylan is a two to one favorite over Hearst. But then it also developed that every locality has its own favor-ite son for the Gubernatorial nomina tion. Former Mayor Burns of Troy, for instance, is the candidate of Editor Collins With regard to Mr. Hearst's can-

didacy, it was said that there is very little Hearst sentiment up-State. And it was said by one of these shrewe ditors that perhaps the selecting of favorite sons in the various localities Power Trust and has removed hopes was a smokescreen to keep Hearst out. The up-State editors are all politicians not only with their pens. Was that a fair and honest settlement but with the personal touch they maintain with the party leaders and with the rank and file of voters. They don't have to throw up straw to find out which way the political wind is blowing, because they know how sentiment stands, for they help to make the sentiment.

But Mr. Hylan went after Gov. Miller for his veiled attacks on him and voted for Beveridge and for the the night before. He mentioned the progressive principles "with which he Governor by name to the editors on fanned into a flame the smouldering one occasion and thereafter alluded to him as a speaker before the Mayors' Conference. That the Mayor had in mind himself as the candidate to op-pose the Governor in the fall seemed for the veterans and a return to popobvious to the editors when he released this paragraph:

"The people of this State are en-titled to have the issue framed against primaries of Iowa. Gov. Miller clearly stated and as clearly reflected in the record and HYLAN DESIRES ONE personality of the man named to op-The statement of the principles of the people in the Republican and Democratic Parties in opposition to corporate control of the State must have the sanction of a leadership and of candidates to carry out such principles."

HAS BEEN SOUNDING UP-STATE LEADERS.

That Mayor Hylan had looked forward to the Mayor's conference in for his aspirations to the Democratic nominations for Governor leaked out here yesterday when it was made that he had been sounding Democratic leaders up-State on various issues, filled with prescience, which must be fought out before the people in the fall. One of these is Estimate. A formal vote on the apthe hydro-electric problem. The peoup-State are pretty well divided on that proposition, for many of them see in the legislation enacted in the last session and favored by Gov. Miller cheaper rates for lighting and in dividually hold in contempt any all other channels wherein electricity is employed; a check on the corporate interests against which Mayor Hylan order, even though there be enough inveighs. The Mayor didn't prociaim boldly against the proposition before Roard to-morrow to pass the \$1,500, the editors. He gave the impression 000 claim. that he was still sounding out the dectrine, and he didn't get much ap- haunting City Hall lately," said the plause when he said:

"What of the water-power legisla- to have a certain day act aside on then which has turned over the great- which I could sit in the public receper part of the water power rights of tion room and await subpoenss.

Du Pont Heiress and Poor Student CAHILL AGREES TO Romance a Surprise to Friends



He Was Employed in Wilmington Plant.

The romance that is to culminate n the marriage of Miss Alicia du Pont, heiress of one of America's Glendenning, a Rhodes scholar of modest means from Norwalk, Conn., where his father was a rural mail catrier until his death seven years ago, has been budding eighteen

Glendenning was first introduced o Miss du Pont during the war when he was employed at the du Pont plant in Wilmington as a chemist. Acquaintanceship soon ripened into four.

ALLIES AT ODDS,

Girl, 19, Youth, 24, Met When friendship, although the announcement of the engagement Monday came as a distinct surprise to the friends of both.

Neither Miss du Pont nor Glendenning has been in America since Europe on the Aquitania-she to take greatest fortunes, to Harold Sanford up voice culture and he his studies at Oxford. Miss du Pont has been in Italy most of the time since, although she has been for the last month in London. The marriage has been set for June 28 in St. Paul's,

Miss du Pont is a stepdaughter o Alfred I. du Pont. She is a daughter of Mr. du Pont's second wife and inherited a considerable fortune upon her death two years ago. She is eighteen and Glendenning is twenty

### LILLIAN RUSSELL BANKERS ABANDON LAID AT REST WITH MILITARY HONORS

falgue of "Fair Lillian."

erans fired three volleys.

private life.

The procession was led by a detach-

Stalwart marines accompanied the cas

The casket bore a solitary wreath

Travers, who officiated at the ser

vices, dwell on Miss Russell's suc-

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis

gressman Stephen Porter, William A

IN 24 HOURS IS

Only Requires Lifting of Al-

lied Ban on Teuton

Aircraft.

America will be able to read

all the principal European news-

papers within three days of their

publication and letters will take

six days for transit between Ar-

gentina and Europe, instead of

twenty-nine, when the Allies raise

their ban on the manufacture of

aircraft in Germany. This is the

promise attributed to Herr Borr.

director of the Zeppelin works at

He plans to launch an airship

Friedrichshafen, Germany,

GENEVA, June &.

MUNICH-CHICAGO

Financiers Preparing Report Marines and American Legion tion of the Transit Commission's tunto Reparation Commission Escort Body of "American to This Effect.

PARIS, June 8 (Associated Press). All idea of an international lcan to Germany has been given up by the Committee of Bankers. They are meeting to-day to agree

GERMAN LOAN PLAN

upon the form of their report to this effect, which will be submitted to the Reparations Commission.

The work of formulating the report, it is stated, may take two or

three sittings. The conviction of the committee that two things are fundamental to a loan: First, unanimity among the lenders, which were to include all ountries represented on the Reparations Commission; second, that the

credit basis of Germany must be outned clearly. The bankers look upon the commis sion's reply to their recent note as an official declaration that unanimity does not exist, and therefore plans for a loan cannot be advised.

#### FRENCH LOAN FOR RECONSTRUCTION

Five Billion Franc Issue Will Raise Total to 80,000,000,000.

PARIS, June 8 (Associated Press) Another interior loan of 4,000,000. 000 to 5,000,000,000 francs will be floated shortly to continue for reconed him a copy of an order from the struction in devastated regions, the Poughkeepsie as a sounding board Appellate Division requiring the Cabinet was told to-day by Finance Board of Estimate to appropriate Minister De Lasteyrie.

The Minister said the flotation would e through the special reconstruction oank of the Credit Nationale. This loan will raise to about 20. 00,000,000 francs the money borrowed n this way for reconstruction, in ad dition to about 69,000,000,000 francs spent for the same purpose, derived from other sources, such as short term national defense bonds,

#### WOMAN AND MAN SHOT IN A HOTEL ROOM

ATLANTIC CITY, June 8.—Mrs. Lota Gioson Rayles, who has been living apart from her husband, is believed to e dying from a builet wound receive to-day in a room at the Marshall Hotel

She told the police she was shot by a man who was in the room with her and who afterward shot himself The police say his name is Benjamin filleries of Kingston. Pe. He is recovering from his wound and has refused to make a statement,

metres, equipped with engines developing 3.000 horsepower and capable of flying from Munich to Chicago in twenty-four hours.

# CONFERENCE UPON RICHMOND TUBE

Suggests "Round Table" Talks The freight tunnel, which is manby Estimate Board and Commission.

Borough President Matthew Cabill assured Transit Commissioners the tubes McAneny, Harkness and O'Ryan today that he will ask the Board of Estimate to-morrow for the appointment of a special Committee of the Board to meet the Transit Commission around the same table to discuss the best and quickest means of rapid ransit for Staten Island.

President Cahill's assurance of co propounded by former Borough President George Cromwell, who, after listening to Mr. Cahill's plea for harmony and peace by and between the his influence with the Board of Estimate to co-operate.

the Borough President, and Chairman chimed in with: "Mr Cahill, that is what I call progress. The Borough President's change of attitude was reflected in a similar

change in the entire audience, which was until then, with but a few exeptions, openly hostile to the com nission's plan.

An adjourned hearing to sound the entiment of Staten Islanders toward rapid transit under the Narrows to Staten Island was held to-day by the Transit Commission and the attendance was pleasingly satisfactory to the commission who attended the previous hearing. There were over a hundred present,

seaded by Borough President Matthew Cahill. Others included Max Thaten, Chairman of the Staten Island Civic Tunnel Committee; A. R. Smith, Chairman of the Staten Island Chamber of Commerce Tunnel Committee; George E. Blackburne, Secretary of the Staten Island Citizen's Committee; former Senator and Borough President George Cromwell C. Ernest Smith, Hugo Behrend, President of the Union Transportation Co: Louis L. Tribus. President of the Staten Island Sub way Committee, and Capt. Harry Gibbs, Chairman of the Citizens' Com-

mittee. The audience was divided in its preference between those who favor the proposed city built tunnel of com and those who favor the Transit Comnission's proposed rapid transit passenger tube or the alternate one, but both of which are designed to go from Bay Ridge to Staten Island.

Daniel L. Turner, Consulting Engi eer of the commission, explained the purposes of the commission's routes. He showed on a map how it ould be possible to go from Staten Island to Times Square in 39 minutes. George Cromwell, who was the only

tker at the previous hearing, reappeared to-day to urge the construc-

and Chairman McAneny, that the city plan of a combined freight and passenger tunnel was not practicable, PITTSBURGH, June 8 .- Thousands as it did not provide for rapid tranof spectators lined the route of Lillian sit, but rather for railroad freight and railroad passengers, but not Russell's funeral here this afternoon rapid transit passengers, as defined paying their last tribute at the cataby the Transit Commission.

A conference, "around a table," with the Board of Estimate and the Tranment of the United States Marine sit Commissioners attending, was Corps, in which she held the rank of suggested by Mr. Cromwell, who urged that differences between the Sunnery Sergeant during the war. two bodies be forgotten in the interket as pall bearers and as it was laid ests of rapid transit for Staten Isln the Moore family vault in Allegheny and.

Chairman McAneny expressed Cemetery a firing squad of legion vet willingness to pursue Mr. Cromwell's suggestion and said that previous he gift of President and Mrs. attempts to confer with the Board Harding. Floral tributes from notaof Estimate on transit matters were bles throughout the world filled the futile, but the commission was still ready and willing to do whatever Notables of the stage and persons was necessary to bring rapid transit rom all walks of life packed Trinity to Staten Island. Church and heard the Rev. Edward

Max Thaten said that Mr. Crom well does not represent the sentiment of Staten Island, that Mr cesses on the stage and in the world Cromwell was not present at the and the exemplary conduct of her meeting at which the Staten Island Subway Committee passed a resolu-tion endorsing the so-called "Hylan was an honorary pall bearer. Others were Senator Hiram Johnson, Contunnel" as the quicker and more expedient remedy for rapid transit for Staten Island. He showed the com Magee, Mayor of Pittsburgh, and Howard Chandler Christy. mission a local cartoon in Staten Island depicting the Transit Commission and the Mayor belaboring each

Chairman McAneny said the Tran sit Commission has no quarrel with anybody; it is prepared to go ahead **GERMAN'S DREAM** and give rapid transit to Staten Island as goon as it can. He said the commission wants to build the rapid transit tube alongside the propose freight and passenger tunnel.

Mr. McAneny explained that th freight tube proposed by the city wil take a 2 per cent, grade while the passenger tube will take a 4 per cent grade upon reaching the mainland. President Cahill spoke "as a native Staten Islander" and said the people of Staten Island were anxious for rapid transit, but also were equally as anxious to get the benefits reight traffic which would enhance Staten Island industrially and commercially. He congratulated the Transit Commission on its expressed desire to see Staten Island get freight tunnel as well as a passenger tunnel. Mr. Cahill sa'd the Transit commission has been badly misrepesented as being opposed to

with a capacity of 100,000 cubic Mr. Cahill did not agree with Chairman McAnen in the latter's conark that the Board of Estimate xisting Brooklyn Rapid Transit and were called to investigate.

Interborough Rapid Transit Companies, so far as the operator of the new Staten Island sube goes. Mr. Cahill said he never heard that. He was not so sure, however, whether or not "the city would ever again be willing to tie up with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, which now has the city by the throat."
"Whether two tubes or four tube

is not the question at this time,' President Cahill said. "We only hope you will take some steps to ge together, one way or the other, and not stay in the middle of the road tory and therefore must be built by the city, will guarantee the city the revenue it needs to pay for the construction of it. The city has been assured of this now by at least one allroad which will lease and operate

MUST HAVE 5-CENT FARE. President Cahill was questioned a length by Chairman McAneny as to the probable operator of the passenfavor tieing up any further with the present traction companies, but, he said, the five-cent fare from Staten Island to Manhattan should be assured. Chairman McAneny said any plan the Transit Commission would operation was provoked by a question favor must be on a basis of a five-

Senator C. Ernest Smith, who inroduced the bill which provides for the so-called city tunnel, said the people of Staten Island believe the Board of Estimate and the Transit Board of Estimate's plan would have Commission, asked Mr. Cahill to use easier sledding before the Board of Estimate when it came to obtaining finances for the cost of construction. Senator Smith was assured by the ommission that the Staten Island tunnel project was first in the commission's list of major rapid transit improvements.

A large delegation from Ft. Hamilton, led by Thomas B. Flanagan, apthe passenger routes or both, so long as they included the Ft. Hamilton section of Brooklyn. Several speakers from Ft. Hamilton spoke in support of Mr. Flanagan's efforts to get the Staten Island extension of the Fourth Avenue subway extended down in Bay Ridge to 96th Street, where they want the tube to cross to Richmond. Former Assemblymen Ernest V

Frerighs and Frederick S. Burr asked for an extension of the Fourth Avenue subway to 96th Street, Ft. Hamilton whether the Staten Island tunnel is built or not, although both of then expressed complete satisfaction with the proposal to construct a tube to Staten Island.

The chairman's announcement that the Commission was not opposed to reight tube, as such, turned what and been a hostile audience into a friendly one

The Transit Chairman assured the audience that the engineers have advised that freight and passenger serv-ice in the same tube won't do, and expressed again the hope that the city and the Board of Estimate would get together and work out some sort solution of the problem.

#### CONEY ISLANDERS ASK IMPROVEMENT IN TRANSIT SERVICE

Property Owners Are Heard by Commission at Resumed Hearing.

The hearing on the Brooklyn Rapid Fransit system, regarding service and equipment, was resumed to-day at Transit Commission offices before Secretary James B. Walker.

Owners' Association roperty oney Island, asked for slight imrovements in connections oney Island to Manhattan. He said hat after leaving Norton's Point ars passengers bound for Manhattan nust walk downstairs to the Stillwell Avenue terminal and then walk upstairs for a long distance to connect with trains such as Sea Beach, West End and others. He thought a short platform should be built to vold this. He also suggested more rains for Manhattan be started durng working hours and two ticket cents ma'ntained during rush hours Stillwell Avenue terminal.

Edwards A. Roberts, Chief of the mmission's Transit Bureau, spoke the possibility of making service on surface lines more attractive to aw patronage from rapid transit nes. He said there are sect ons in Brooklyn where surface lines could take more short hauls from rapid transit lines than they do at present Essentials of good service on surface car lines Mr. Roberts described as: the intervals between cars hould be absolutely regular; second lesign of cars and seats should be uch as to secure comfort for every passenger; third, cars should operate ith maximum speed consistent with afety; fourth, intervals between cars

hould be frequent. He added that over loads on surface ars should not exceed 50 per cent. cess of passengers over seats in the isual two-man closed car. For open ars, he said, there should be a seat er passenger during rush hours. He aid for one-man cars the standard hould be a maximum of 2 per cent. scess of passengers over seats.

#### ATTEMPT TO WRECK NEW HAVEN TRAIN

Find Dead Man After Hitting Ties Wired to Track.

DANIELSON, Conn., June 7 .- An attempt to wreck a northbound train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was made late tonight between Wauregan and this the track were struck by a New London to Worcester train. No cars were derailed and the train was brought to stop within a short distance. When trainmen examined the place

## "FEMALE LANDRU" **GOES ON TRIAL FOR** HUSBAND'S MURDER

Charged With Placing Body in Trunk.

PARIS, June 8.-Trial of Madame Marie Bessarabo, poetess and playwright, known as the "female Lanoncealed in a trunk and shipped by all to Nancy, addressed to the dead man. It lay unnoticed for severa

was previously accused of the murder of her first husband, Pau by wnose death she ob tained a fortune of more than 1,000, 000 francs

At the opening of the trial the ocetess broke down, tearfully denied she had murdered Jacques, admitted killing Bessarabo, whose body she put in a trunk, but claimed self-defense. She is defended by the same lawyer who defended "Bluebeard" Landru.

The police theory, of which they claim to have proof, is that Madame Bessarabo struck her husband on the head and stunned him while sleeping then shot him in the temple. the help of her daughter, the body was tied and crammed into the trunk. The women worked several hours forging a letter imitating Bessarabo's departure to Nancy on business. They mailed the letter addressed to themselves and went boating on the Lake of Enghien with a gay party of

That evening the women returne to the apartment and slept tranquilly in the bed where Bessarabo had been killed and in the same room with the body in the trunk. The trunk was no shipped until the next day. To dis-Madame Bessarabo even sat at the window as usual in the evening, os tensibly awaiting the return of he husband.

susband, who was a prosperous busi ness man with interests in Mexico had borrowed nearly all her fortune of a million francs and lost it in lowing her threat to cease furnishing noney and he attacked her. In selfdefense she shot him. She maintains that her daughter had nothing to d with the shooting and knew nothing f it until her arrest.

er first husband convince the au horities that she murdered him for is fortune. At the time the verdict Jacques was found a was suicide. his desk at home with a bullet through his temple and the revolver lying on he police now think was likewise orged-announcing his intention to

nicide owing to business worries Madam Bessarabo wrote under th en-name of "Hira Mirtel" and quite well known in literary circles i books and had one play produced in Paris by a dramatic society. One of books of poetry was published in Mexico City in 1916 and had

arge sale in France. She was also interested deeply i pir tualism and occultism and fre mently held "scances" in her luxuriaus apartments at which sue some times acted as "medium." tertained extensively and held a weekly "literary salon" at her home at which numbers of writers and poets gathered.

During the searches following th rime the police found a number of inpublished articles on feminism and n uncompleted book which Madame Bessarabo had planned to publish soon. During the long imprisonment she has written several poems. In appearance Madame Bessarabo Is andsome statuesque woman of fortyseven years. Her daughter is retty dark-haired girll

One of the interesting points of the trial is whether the prosecut on will demand the guillotine as the penalty or a woman.

#### JOHN C. HAVEMEYER, EX-SUGAR MAN, DIES

Civic Worker Was Son of Former Mayor William F. Havemeyer. John C. Havemeyer, who twenty

ears ago abandoned the sugar business because, he said, he could not see his "way clear to lead a Christian life while at the same time boosting the price of the sweetening of the coffee a fthe poor," died early this norning at his home in Lamartine Avenue, Yonkers, in his ninetieth

Mr. Havemeyer, whose father, Wiliam F. Havemeyer, was Mayor New York in 1848-'49, had been i week. In later years he devoted dimself to preaching and was frequently heard in Methodist pulpits His gutspoken opposition to Sunday least one golfer was arrested on Mr. Havemeyer's complaint-gave Yonkers one of its occasional sensa-

He was one of the organizers of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. charter place. Seven ties which were wired to Society and active in the Y. M. C. A. and the Civic League. will be held at his late residence No. 58 Lamartine Avenue, at 10:30 clock on Saturday. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. viece the les had been the mangled Mrs. Thomas L. Moore of Richmond. body of a man about sixty years old Va., one son, John F. Liavemeyer, o ould have nothing to do with the was found. State and railroad police Ardsley-on-the-Hudson, and eleven grandchildren,

## HUTCHISON LOSES IN GOLF MATCH ON LINKS ABROAD

French Poetess and Daughter American Is Defeated by English Player in 1,000 Guineas Contest.

> GHENEAGLES. Scotland, June 8 (Associated Press) -- Jock Hutchison, only American competitor remaining n the play in the thousand guineas golf tournament here, was eliminated o-day by A. G. Havers of England. He defeated Hutchison by one hole. Hutchison's defeat came in the first round of the tournament. In brilliant weather he and Havers be-

gan play in their match before a

Hutchison laid his second shot to

large gallery.

he first green, four yards from the pin, and sank his putt, taking the lead. Havers holed a four yard put at the third, squaring the match, and took the lead at the fourth. Hutchson missed an opportunity at the fifth to draw up even. The hole was halved and he remained one down. Both played the sixth badly, Havers while Hutchison pulled his second 50 yards cross the course. The Amerand one more on the putting green.

match was square. Hutchison won the seventh by getting down a long putt, but lost the

The hole was Hutchison's and the

content to hold Hutchison off the tee, but in coming home he got betholes and won the eleventh and the thirteenth. Driving wildly, however, he lost the next two and the match

went to the eighteenth.
On this hole Havers had a big ad antage from the tee, his shot landing well onto the green. Hutchison made a great effort to save the natch by an extremely long putt, but the ball curled around the hole and Havers won by one up. The victor was promptly congratulated by the American.

Mayo defeated T. Williamson Nottingham three up and one to play, and Kirkwood defeated Lochart of

Gieneagles four up and three to play Arnaud Massy of France defeated fom King of the Royal West Norfolk Club five up and three to play; Ocken den of Raines Park defeated G. Smith of Lossiemouth two and one; John Henry Taylor of Mid-Surrey defeated Yack Ross of Adington four and three; George Duncan of Hangerhill defeated Robert McInnes of White Craigs at the 20th hole; Abe Mitchel of North Foreland defeated F. C Jewell of North Middlesex two and one; Ray Oxhey defeated McNeil of Royal Portrush one up, and Compton

defeated Vardon one up. In the second round, J. Anderson or Perth defeated Havers one up, Mitchell defeated Duncan one up. Ockenden defeated Taylor two and one and G. Gadd of Rochampton defeated Massy three and one.

Joe Kirkwood, the Australian open hampion, was eliminated in the second round by Compton, who defeated Vardon in the first round. Compton won from Kirkwood two up and one to play.

DIED.

BRYAN—On June 7, 1922, at her home, Me. 346A Lafayette av., Brooklyn, ASSM FRANCES BRYAN, widow of Edward J. Bryan. She is sorvived by two daughters, Mrs. John Cowan and Augusta C. Bryan and three sons, John J., Edward J. and Charles S.

Charles S.
Funeral on Friday from her home at 9.30 A. M.; thence to Church of the Nativity, Classon av. and Madison St., Broadlyn, where a mass of requiem will be offered at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary AREV.-ROBERT EL CAMPBELL PO-NERAL CHURCH, Friday, 2 P. M.

HAVEMEYER .- At Yonkers, N. Y., JOHN CRAIG, son of the late Mayor William F. Havemeyer and Sarah Craig Have-

meyer, in his 90th year.
Funeral service at his late residence, No. 58 Lamartine av., Yonkers, Saturday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Train leavin Grand Central Station, upper level, a be met at Yonkers station. Intermen

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